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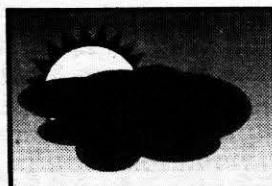
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■ **BLACK HISTORY MONTH**

Video conference opens activities

By Kevin J. McClelland
Reporter

A national video conference Wednesday will highlight the first day of the university's month-long observance of Black History Month.

"Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male," comprises a national panel discussion via satellite followed by a local panel discussion.

The conference location has changed to Smith Hall Room 263 instead of the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Student Center, as originally advertised.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president of multicultural affairs, said the conference will focus on social issues that affect black males.

"When we can be a part of resolving these issues, it will help our students to live in a diverse society," he said.

Featured national panelists include the Rev. Al Sharpton, political activist; Jacqueline F. Brown, Howard County, Md., Public Schools; Walter G. Bumbus, president of Brookhaven College;

and Julianne Malveaux, columnist and radio talk show host.

Blue said local panelists include Dr. Karen Baker, assistant professor, Department of Counseling and Rehabilitation; Philip W. Carter, associate professor of social work; Larry G. Jarrett, assistant professor of geography; Mark M. McDonald, Keyser senior; Tamiko A. Ferrell, Oak Hill junior; and Thomas W. Maxwell, Decatur, Ga., sophomore.

Ferrell said she considers the discussion a learning experience. "I want to help make people aware of the black male in today's society, and give a positive image of the black male."

The national panel discussion begins at 1 p.m., followed by the local discussion at 3:15 p.m. Blue said the conference is free and open to the public.

The video conference is sponsored by the African American Students Programs, Multicultural and International Programs, Continuing Education Department and the Community and Technical College.

Black History Month Schedule

february

1

Beyond the Dream VII Teleconference

8

Major Denise Giles, speaker

15

Multicultural forum: "Voices from the Diverse Work Place"

Carl Lee, speaker

20

Thomas Wright III, speaker

23

Gospel extravaganza

26

Soul food feast

28

Frankie Nowlin, speaker

■ **SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**

Emergency health facility 'in the works'

By Sean McDowell
Reporter

The Marshall University School of Medicine soon could get a facelift.

According to Jim Schneider, associate dean for finance and administration for the school, a new ambulatory care center is in the works.

The medical school treats its patients in the Doctor's Memorial Building at 6th Ave and 18th St. Schneider said this new facility would provide the medical school with a larger building to handle outpatient care.

"The School of Medicine has been planning the ambulatory care center for the past five to seven years," said Schneider. "We ran out of room a long time ago in the Doctor's Memorial Building."

Schneider said the school of medicine has been so stretched for space that it has to lease various locations around Huntington to use for patient observation.

"We've got at least a dozen leased offices in the area to see patients in and to teach medical residents," he said. "What we're trying to do is build one facility to consolidate many of those offices. That would bring the medical school back together."

The same complex also would house the Center for Rural Health, which would serve as a conferencing center and assembly area for the School of Med-

icine. The Center for Rural Health also would feature a new health science library.

Schneider said the medical school wants 115,000 square feet of work space in this new structure and that several locations were being considered for the new facility.

"We've explored a number of options," he said. "We've thought of putting up an addition to the Doctor's Memorial Building. At one time, we thought about going into the Super Block area in downtown Huntington. We've never had sufficient resources to bring those ideas into reality."

Schneider said Cabell Huntington Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital were contacted in 1992 about a partnership to develop the facility. He said Cabell Huntington had expressed interest in the project.

"Not only is it important for us to develop a quality outpatient facility," said Schneider, "but it needs to be adjacent to an inpatient facility. That would be convenient for patients that would need further testing or hospitalization."

Schneider said funding for the project has been slow, but Sen. Robert Byrd obtained a \$4.5 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Schneider said the University of West Virginia System Board of Trustees and the state Health Care Cost Review Authority must give consent before ground can be broken.

Sax 3rd Avenue



Photo by Jim McDermott

Marshall University Jazz Ensemble saxophonist Robin Romanek spouts the blues Saturday night during the band's concert. The performance was part of a three-day jazz festival in Smith Recital Hall. Dr. Ed Bingham is director of the jazz ensemble.

Republicans may change the way we watch television

By Sean McDowell
Reporter

If certain Republican representatives have their way, there could be changes on one's television set very soon.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has proposed eliminating federal funding for public broadcasting stations, such as the Public Broadcasting System affiliates.

Sen. Larry Presler, R.-S.D., is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee that controls budgeting for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. He said the CPB's \$285 million dollar budget needs to be cut.

If the CPB became private, communication companies such as Bell Atlantic have shown interest in taking over PBS stations.

These ideas have hit home and Huntington's public broadcasting community seems concerned.

Tom Holleran, general manager at WPMY-TV, said the

source of the controversy demands his attention.

"Any time anyone in Congress starts talking this way, we have to take it seriously," he said. "Looking at this from a local point of view, we probably couldn't survive this way if these cuts take place."

Holleran said WPMY-TV receives about \$500,000 in federal funding every year.

He added that much of that money goes toward supporting WPMY's PBS programs, which would be wounded by budget cuts.

"I'm not sure that the amount of money that it takes to maintain PBS programming could be supported by this station," he said.

"The money given to us by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, we turn around and use that for our core programming."

Chuck Bailey, faculty manager at Marshall University's WMUL-FM, said his public radio station would not be af-

ected by these financial limitations, as it is supported by student fees. Bailey said he is not opposed to the Gingrich plan.

"Gingrich's idea is that the red tape of the CPB isn't necessary. He says that the bureaucracy isn't necessary. He sees that as waste," Bailey said.

Bailey said the recent successes of PBS features such as "The Civil War" and "Baseball" and children's programming such as "Barney" and "Sesame Street" probably aroused the politicians' interest.

"It has been the marketing that has made a huge difference. That has caught the lawmakers' attention that if you can make that kind of money without our support, why do you need our money?" Bailey said.

Holleran said he has taken in expressions of support from his viewers.

"We've received letters of total support for public broadcasting," he said.

Graduate students receive funds for theses research

Thomas S. Fisher
Reporter

The graduate student council has money available for thesis research grants and plans to award them to graduate students at the end of the spring semester.

The council, in conjunction with the graduate school, provided 12 summer thesis awards to graduate students at Marshall last summer according to Kim L. Lucas, who was a member of the graduate student council's executive board last year.

"Last year, besides the hooding ceremony, research was our biggest expenditure," Lucas said.

"We do a lot of stuff toward research and travel for students," she said.

Every student who applied for a grant last year received one, Lucas said.

The grants were for \$400. The money may be used for travel, production, or living

expenses while a student is writing his or her thesis.

"This has been a very effective way of stimulating the productivity of theses," said Dr. Leonard J. Deutsch, dean of the graduate school.

"We've seen about a, literally, thousand percent increase in the number theses written at Marshall," he said.

Graduate students must provide information about the quality and significance of the thesis research, the likelihood that the research will eventuate in a completed thesis, and the financial situation of the student to qualify for a grant.

To apply for a grant, students must supply a prospectus of the project, indicate how much work has been done on the project, and describe what the student will do with the grant.

Graduate advisors must authenticate the information on the application and should receive application information near the end of February.

Swimming pool has little use

By John Robinson
Reporter

Since its construction 14 years ago, Marshall's pool has seen swimmingly little use, and is still draining.

The Cam Henderson Center pool "cost something to the tune of a million dollars," said Dr. Robert Saunders, the former coach of the Marshall swim team. Both swimming and diving sports were dissolved in 1988 because of cost Saunders said.


Now, the pool is used for two

swimming courses, an eight week lifeguarding class, some training and injury rehabilitation for athletes, and 16 hours per week for free swimming by all other students Monday through Thursday, said Tom Lovins, the director of Recreational Sports.

"Finances inhibit longer swimming hours in the pool," said Lovins. Despite weekend

swimming in past years, the cost of lifeguards prevents opening the pool on Fridays or weekends, Lovins said.

Swimming was dropped as a conference sport in 1983. The swim team struggled financially until 1988 when the university dropped the team. Stopping funding for a non-conference sport was an easy financial decision, said Saunders.



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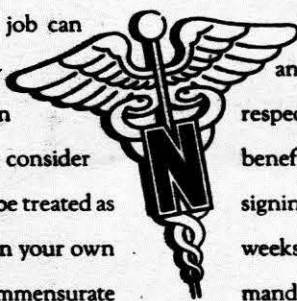
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Terrorism trial continues in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and his followers plotted to cut a bloody and spectacular swath of destruction across the city in a war of urban terrorism against the United States, a prosecutor said today in his opening statement.

"This is a case about war," Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Khuzami told the jury. "The enemy is the United States. The battlefield the streets and

tunnels of New York City.

"The soldiers who fought this war are seated before you."

Abdel-Rahman and 11 of his Muslim-fundamentalist followers are on trial in the largest terrorism case in U.S. history.

Security at the courthouse was tight, and jitters were evident elsewhere in the city today when an abandoned briefcase on a subway platform prompted transit officials to divert subway service away

"The case is not about religion."

**U.S. Attorney
Robert Khuzami**

from Grand Central Terminal for an hour at the height of the morning rush.

Police decided to be extra cautious because of the trial, said transit police spokesman

Al O'Leary. The briefcase turned out to be harmless.

Khuzami described the centerpiece of the conspiracy as a plan to set off 12 bombs across the city in one day, targeting the United Nations and tunnels and a bridge linking the city and New Jersey.

"The case is not about religion or about the great issues of the day," Khuzami said. "It's a simple case of men who planned a war of urban terror-

ism. They planned to slaughter people as they traveled between New York and New Jersey or sat in office buildings while there were ticking time bombs underground."

The defense then began its opening statements.

Lynne Stewart, the sheik's lawyer, said: "This prosecution is rotten at its core." The 56-year-old blind cleric claims he is being prosecuted for his beliefs.

Clinton stands firm on Mexican aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton acknowledged Monday that a \$40 billion rescue plan for Mexico was unpopular.

But he predicted Congress would approve the measure in the nation's interest once it sees specific legislation.

He said he hoped a bill could be crafted by day's end.

"This is something we have to do," Clinton told reporters,

while conceding, "time is not a friendly factor."

Some lawmakers have said support for the package of loan guarantees has begun to evaporate over the past few days, despite a heavy lobbying push by the President and senior officials and initial support for it by GOP leaders.

Clinton worked the phones over the weekend seeking to build support for the concept.

Simpson jury sees little opening action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the hurry up and wait world of the O.J. Simpson trial, jurors may be wondering what's holding up the show.

Sequestered now for almost three weeks, they've seen less than a day and a half of courtroom action since being selected.

Prosecutors asked for a 30 day delay in the trial because of surprise witnesses.

BRIEFS

Governors debate reform in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asserting their new power, Republican governors are pushing a welfare reform proposal that would replace hundreds of federal programs. New block grants would replace these and the reform would set aside emergency funds for states hit by disaster or recession.

Smithsonian may halt atomic exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has learned that some issues are too close to home to comment upon, even after the passage of 50 years.

The atomic bombing of Japan — an event that brought joyful relief to America but still darkens Japan's memories — is one.

Critics want the Enola Gay to be displayed alone, without commentary.

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opinion

Page edited by Brandi Kidd 696-2522

THE PARTHENON 4 TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1995

our view

Lack of parking space remains a problem

▲ The issue: Plans for campus additions such as the library and the welcome center are positive, but the parking issue still has not been addressed with any fortitude.

President Gilley and the administration at Marshall have made some very positive plans to upgrade campus facilities.

The proposed library will be one of the most technologically advanced libraries in the country and maybe MU students will finally have access to information published in the 90s.

The welcome center will make information about registration and payments more accessible to current and prospective students, and they will be able to register and pay in the same place. Public safety will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

But, where will they park?

If the administration really wants to improve the university, it needs to consider all the needs, and to students, parking is the most obvious one.

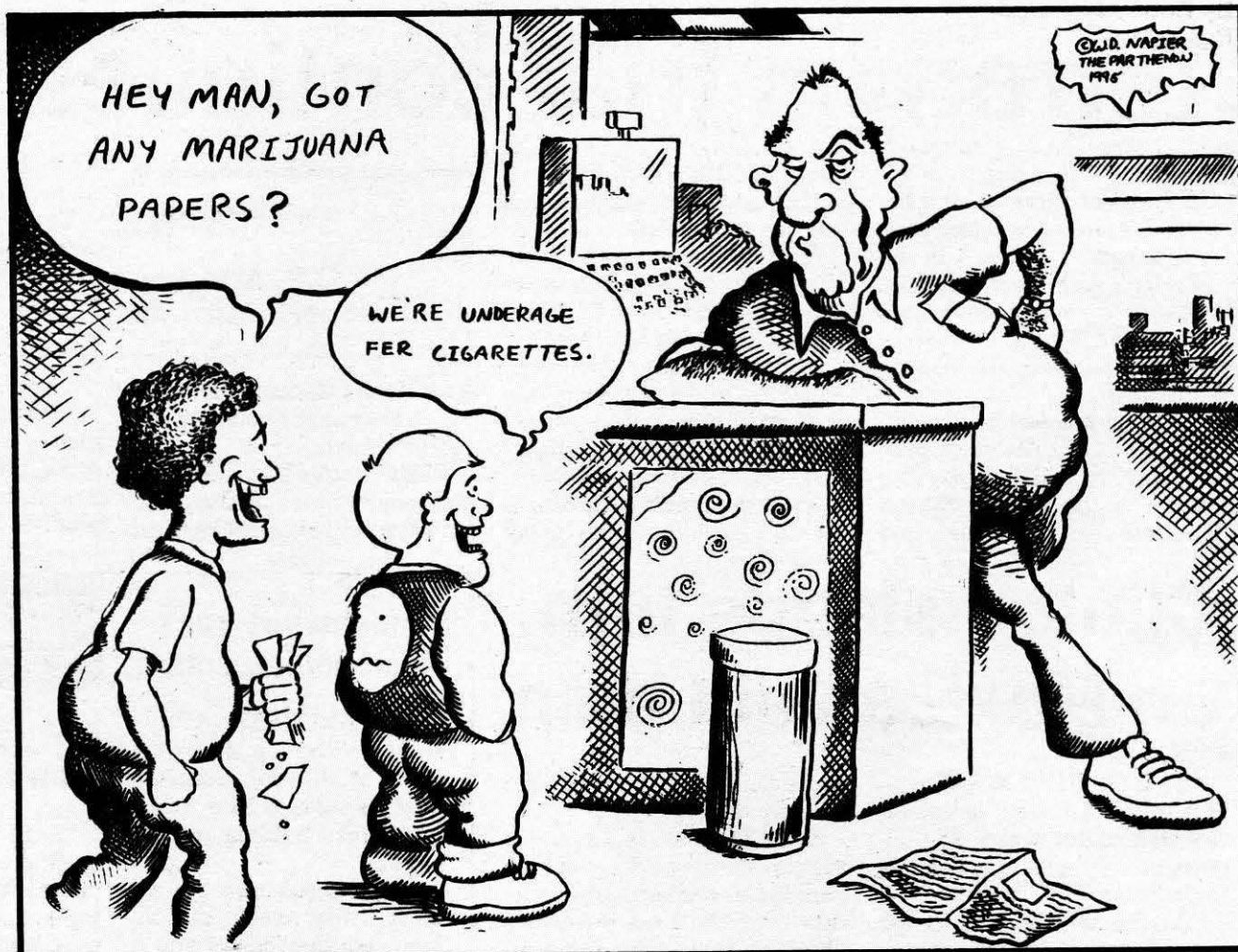
The university and city administrators don't seem to think there is a parking problem in Huntington, because for them, there is no problem. Most of them have nice, cozy parking spaces 100 feet from their offices.

The majority of the more than 12,000 students at Marshall do not live on campus and for them, parking is a daily hassle. They have to come to school at least a half an hour early and drive around searching for a space 14 blocks from campus where they will inevitably get a hefty ticket from the MUPD or the city.

Students who are not lucky enough to get parking permits are put on waiting lists and usually get a permit for the stadium lot months later.

Change is good and the additions to MU will no doubt improve the university, but the simple things like parking need to be addressed. There is a parking problem.

Huntington and Marshall reached their parking capacities long ago and the university cannot be expected to grow without room for the people coming into it. The problem will not go away; it will only get worse.



The truth will set you free

CLIFF HADDOX

COLUMNIST

deserve the truth so much so that I'll go out and find it if I have to. But then again, if I'm going to go out and find the truth, I have to know what the "truth" is.

Maybe "truth" can better be understood by examining what it does. It's been said many times that the truth will set you free. Funny, far as I can remember everytime I told the truth about something I had broken in the house as I child, I was rewarded with an introduction to Mr. Paddle. And if I felt that the truth deserved an expletive to hammer it home, I was rewarded with a mouthful of dishwashing soap, which wasn't very tasty but did leave my breath clean and lemony.

Truth can differ from your point of view. For example, let's examine the Statesman (you knew I had to bring it up sooner or later). The

Statesman carried a survey, which came to the astounding conclusion that the Marshall campus is conservative. Now this survey was taken by 50 students on a campus of more than 12,000. This is not even a half of a percent of the student population. Now I'm no statistician, yet, but I would have to guess that the margin of error in this survey is off the scale. How were these people questioned, where were they questioned, how were they selected, etc. Right now somewhere, someplace, someone is reading this and screaming "liberal rubbish!" But that's okay, you are entitled to your own view of the truth.

So I guess that's just what truth is. It's how you perceive it. The truth is what you believe it to be. The truth will set you free. The truth is something you deserve. Most importantly the truth is that Confederate is not spelled C-o-n-f-e-r-a-t-e.

Love that Statesman.

There are a few things in life that are certain: death, taxes, and I can only stay quiet for so long. Howdy folks, I have returned. For those of you who may remember my column from last spring, I hope to deliver more of the same. And to those who are new to my columns, place the bar across your lap and keep your hands inside the paper at all times.

As an update, I'm now a grad student. Since I have reached this new level in the "ivory tower" I tend to feel that I have a better understanding of the world and the people in it. However, I have come to find that the truth is there are still many questions that I still have unanswered. Most importantly, what is the "truth"?

There are a number of takes on just what truth is and what it does. First of all, thanks to Channel 13, I know that I deserve the truth. As if at this point in my life all I deserve is a pat on the head and told not to worry. I know that I

Organized prayer in schools is discriminatory

ADAM M. DEAN

COLUMNIST

The other campus paper, which I am alas associated with, recently published a poll of some sort.

In response to one of the questions, 88 percent of the students polled said they would support putting organized prayer back into public schools.

Once again, like I did last semester, I state my strong opposition to this attempt to again breach church and state.

The first objection I have is that organized state-sanctioned Christian prayer in school is by its very nature discriminatory to students of other faiths and non-religious students.

If the state lets prayer back in, it would say to pupils of other faiths and non-religious pupils that they are less equal than their peers, making the Christian students a

superior class.

Already the Supreme Court has rejected this kind of subversion to American ideals.

For example, in 1954, the court declared segregation unconstitutional saying, in effect, the state was putting the idea into the heads of black school children that they were unequal to their white counterparts.

Although as conservative as the High Court now is, it would strike prayer in school down in 1954 and utterly crush this un-American attack upon the Constitution.

My second objection is that after the religious right gets prayer in school will it stop there?

Or will it start attacking freedom of expression and try to ban some forms of rock 'n roll?

Will it try to set up some kind of thought police to control what we see on television?

Think about it.

As soon as you let the powers that be take one person's rights away, they will try to take everyone's rights away — including yours. It is their nature.

This is why the Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution — protection!

Please don't let anyone con you out of your protection of your religious freedom and other rights!

Letters
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Restructuring staff is council's focus

By Robby Mossman
Reporter

Ironing out the reclassification of classified staff, is one of the focuses of Staff Council this semester.

"We are also continuing to deal with the reclassification of classified staff members this year," said Jonathan Brown, president of Staff Council.

"Classified Staff employees at Marshall is essentially a non-faculty position making up the second largest group on Marshall's campus with 750 classified workers," said Jonathan Brown, president of Staff Council.

"The group is made up of secretaries, administrators, and maintenance personnel," he said.

"The president, vice president, and deans are not considered classified staff employees," Brown said.

He mentioned at the beginning of 1994 the reclassification of classified staff went into effect.

He said the reclassification was recommended by the High Education Advocacy Team (HEAT), with recommendation came the Mercer Project for the reclassification.

"The Mercer Project is an attempt to come up with a sys-

tem of job titles and a pay structure that is equal throughout the state," he said.

Brown said, "No matter where you do a particular job it is paid the same amount, based on years of experience."

He added once the reclassification was completed classified staff workers could file a grievance regarding their reclassification.

Glenna Racer, employment representative, said that as of today, there are 96 grievances pending out of 98 that had been filed.

Brown said, "Some grievances were taken care of on the campus level due to an error in the reclassification, while others will be taken to the Education Grievance Board in Charleston."

He said the problem now is that the grievance board cannot decide how to handle all the grievances.

"Right now the board is considering grouping all similar grievances together and hearing them as one," Brown said.

Even if the board rules on the group grievance the individual griever can still have their case heard if they are not satisfied with the ruling, Brown said.

Speaker to discuss gender woes

Christina R. Dexter
Reporter

The differences in the way men and women communicate will be discussed at a free seminar at the Renaissance Book Co. and Coffee House Feb. 9 from 6-7 p.m.

Emily Wilson, a psychotherapist at Affiliates in Psychology and Therapy Inc., will discuss the gender differences in communication between men and women. The seminar will focus on relationships between husband and wife, boss and employee, boyfriend and girlfriend and peers.

Wilson finds there are 12 major differences in the way men and women communicate and it often leads to miscommunication.

"The suggestions and comments at the seminar can be applied to any situation - marriage, dating, jobs and casual relationships," Wilson said.

One of the major differences in communication is the way women and men express emotions, Wilson said.

"Men tend to steer away from discussing their feelings. Men talk about facts," Wilson said. "For example, most men would not say, 'I hope the Falcons win.' They would say, 'The Falcons may win, they have a 5-6 record.'"

Wilson believes that by understanding these differences in communication, men and women will be more understanding of one another and they will understand what the other is trying to say.

Wilson also cited several examples about college students and problems that occur in relationships with fellow classmates.

"When most women communicate with peers and classmates, their communication lends itself to making connections with the other gender," Wilson said. "Conversely, men use communication to compete with each other."

"For example, two people are in class and a test is returned to them. The female will minimize how well she did, while the male will try to prove he is the top dog. A conflict arises because the woman is mad he is bragging and the man is upset because she won't discuss her achievements."

Wilson has observed that women want their boyfriends or husbands to tell them everything.

"Men do not talk about the little things that happen to them. They wait until the big things happen and then they feel like they can talk about it," Wilson said.

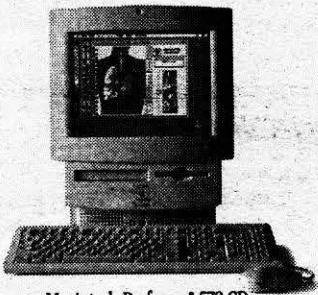
Wilson has a master's degree in clinical psychology from Connecticut College and also attended Yale University. She has been working with families and couples for 15 years.

"This is the first time we have done a seminar of this nature in Huntington," said Patricia Ignatiadis, owner of the Renaissance Book Co. and Coffee House. "We are testing the waters and trying to see what the community is interested in."



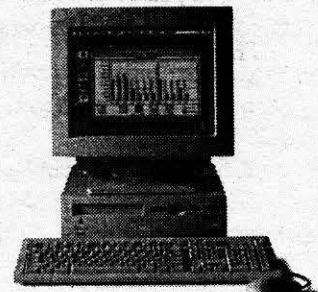
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Sororities offer rush registration

Female students interested in rushing the sororities can register at the Rush Tables today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Locations of the tables include the dorm lobbies, as well as the Memorial Student Center and Corbly Hall.

Spring rush activities begin Thursday and end Monday.

More information may be obtained by contacting Anessa Hamilton, coordinator of Greek Affairs at 696-2284.

FYI

College Republicans will have a pizza party today in MSC 2W22 at 9 p.m. For more information, call 523-5644.

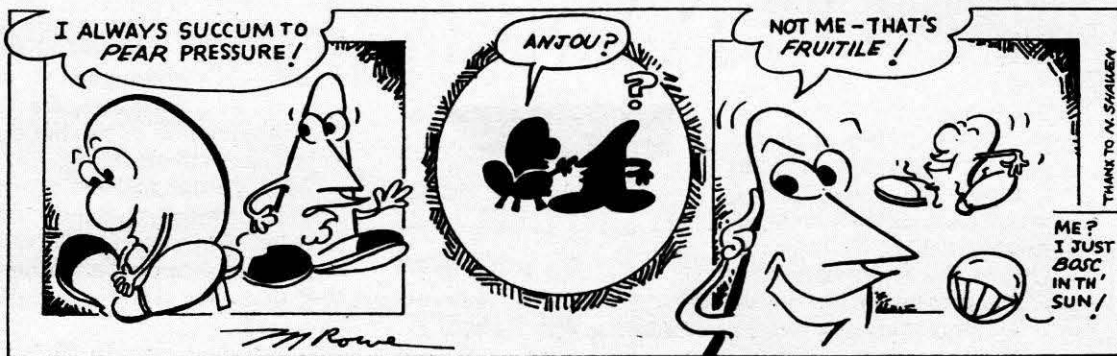
The Archaeology Club and Red Cross are collecting canned foods and personal items to aid the survivors of the Japanese quake. Bins will be placed in dorms, student activity offices and the Campus Christian Center to collect the donations. For more information call Greg Jones 697-0102.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Wednesday Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. in MSC 2W29. For more information, call Kim at 525-8584 or Patty at 696-2354.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for prayer in MSC 2W22 Wednesday, Feb. 1.

The Parthenon is accepting information for its weekly calendar. To place events, stop by SH 311 and complete the needed form.

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Governance, rules, academic integrity focus of meeting

By Jennifer Hale
Reporter

The NCAA Self Steering Committee conducted its first meeting which was open to the public on Thursday. Only 11 of the 25 assorted campus representative panel were present for the entire meeting.

Linda Wilkinson, associate

professor for the Community and Technical College and committee chairwoman said the meeting was a productive one. The meeting which focused on governance and commitment to rules compliance and academic integrity discussed a tentative report that will be submitted to a Peer Review Group in April.

The committee was formed April 1994 to report on the previous three years of Marshall athletics after an NCAA investigation occurred. The self-study committee makes sure that all athletics are in compliance with NCAA regulations and ensures NCAA certification.

Wilkinson said the group should be able to complete the

report within the time frame planned (one year).

The chief report writer and co-chairman of the committee is David Schnase, director of compliance in the Athletic Department.

"The whole purpose of the committee," Schnase said, "is to allow the Marshall community to look in the affairs of the

athletic department."

The committee will hold another open meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1, addressing the academic integrity and commitment to equity sections of the report.

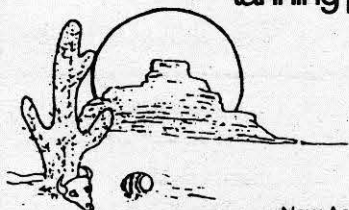
This meeting also will occur in the dining room of the Athletic Facilities Building from 3 to 5 p.m.

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After long season players hardly rest

By Jennifer Hale
Reporter

Technically the off-season of Marshall football is when the players return to school in January until spring football practice begins in March. But Marshall football players are not exactly off this time of year.

Until the official signing date Wednesday, weight trainer Scott Reese said he has exclusive control over the team which practices every day of the week. Reese said the players work on different parts of the body each day along with aerobic training and other types of conditioning.

"We train every muscle in the body and every muscle surrounds some kind of joint," Reese said, "The stronger that muscle is, the stronger that joint is."

Reese said a conditioned athlete will sustain fewer injuries and if an injury occurs, which is inevitable, the player will have a better chance of rehabilitating.

This part of the year is important as far as the team aspect because all of the players are in school and on campus except the freshman recruits that will sign with the team on Feb. 1, he said. Reese added they will not practice with the team until August, but will do their conditioning on their own.

"We do a lot of high intense, very demanding drills that brings them together as far as pride," he said.

Mark Zban, Marshall's newest quarterback, said the off-season conditioning pulls the team together.

"When fall football rolls around we are all looking at each other knowing that we all went through the same things," said Zban, who is transferring back home after two years with Ohio State.

Coach Reese said he does not post record boards or weight charts in the weight training room because that should not be the player's ultimate goal.

"I am training them to play football," he said.

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Dwight Patton (RC)
696-9830
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PI KAPPA ALPHA
Dan Williams (RC)
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Dave Traube (RC)
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MUPD BLOTTER

By Kevin Compton
Reporter

Officers had to chase down a male suspect when he attempted to flee questioning of a warrant check Jan. 18.

Steve Johnson of Oceana had an outstanding warrant issued for him because he had failed to show up for a court date. He was stopped by MUPD officers Jan. 18 on 1800 College Ave. for a warrant check.

While being questioned, Johnson allegedly attempted to flee. Officers apprehended Johnson and issued an obstruction warrant. Johnson, who is not a Marshall student, was incarcerated in the Cabell County jail.

Other reported incidents include:

■ Jan. 18 a female reported her purse was missing. According to reports, the female picked up her books and left the library, but she left her purse. The female said that when she went back to look for the purse, it could not be found. There are no suspects.

■ A female student was in the first floor Jenkins Hall restroom Jan. 19 when

she noticed a male. She reported she was looking into the mirror at approximately 12:25 p.m. when she saw a male staring at her. The suspect reportedly said, "I'm in the wrong bathroom." Then he fled. The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 5 feet 7 inches, with long black hair and a moustache.

■ An accident occurred Jan. 20 in the Stadium Lot. A student backed a vehicle into a '93 Ford Probe. The Probe received an undisclosed amount of damage.

■ Jan. 21 at 2:27 p.m. a female Twin Towers resident reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls at work.

■ Jan. 22 at 10:30 p.m. officers discovered broken windows in Smith Communications building. There are no suspects.

■ Officers were called to Holderby Hall Jan. 24 at 2:04 a.m. to investigate the smell of marijuana. By the time the officers arrived, the suspects had reportedly left the area. When the suspects were found, the officers did not discover marijuana. This was the second time in six days marijuana odors had been reported in Holderby.

Health seminar to promote better eating

By Kelley J. Schoonover
Reporter

A student health seminar is scheduled Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in the lobby of Buskirk Hall.

The purpose is to provide students with information about healthful eating and student health in general, said Kim A. Walsh, coordinator of Women's and Returning Students' Programs.

The seminar is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, a Greek Affairs organization, with cooperation from the Office of Student Health Education Programs.

Anessa Hamilton, student program adviser for Greek Affairs, said that the seminar is a rush event created partly to attract women who might be interested in joining rush. Sign-up sheets will be available.

Carla S. Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs, and Walsh are giving the lecture.

Lapelle said that at the end of the seminar, Arnold Vaughn, a dietician who is a graduate assistant associated with the student health office, will give a food demonstration using Buskirk's kitchen facilities.

He will briefly talk about healthful eating habits.

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